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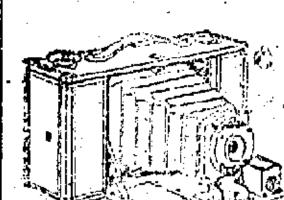


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The Anily Press.

Hongkong, June 28th, 1911.

Ever since the British Government tore up the Treaty made at Lhassa by Sir Francis YOUNGHUSBAND, who led the military expedition to that forbidden city, the Chinese Government has been steadily increasing its influence and power in that region. These activities have created no little concern in India. Five years ago the only point at which the Chinese Empire | way, and as the motor car slowly passed him it really touched India was at Tangyuch, on [the Burmese frontier. Now, as Sir Charles | Worship dismissed the summons. CROSTHWAITE has recently pointed out, the position on the North-East frontier of India is that the boundary now marches for hundreds of miles with that of China, "which has begun to overlay and envelop the Indian Empire." This state- in Chinese territory had been pirated near Tai being written in the high-flown literary style, focusses public attention on what is happening in those regions. We see the buffer | States of Tibet, the Abor, Mishmi, Daffla and Shan countries gradually passing under the dominion of China. Tibet has definitely become a province of China. Chinese troops are established at Rima in the heart of the Mishmi country, and military posts, according to the Indian papers, have been established all along the British buffer State. As Calcutta paper puts it: "The Chinese, \ for the reason that we preferred that a on the Committee for the great assistance he whether the Government will restore the stretch of uncivlised States should lie received in working out the manifold details.

The Bureau of Agriculture in the Philippines now has ready for distribution between 30,000 and 40,000 Para rubber scedlings.

Mr. E. F. Crowe, the Commercial Attache to the British Embassy at Tokyo, who has just been made a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, visited Manchester on the 25th ult,, and talked with members of the Chamber of Commerce and other manufacturers interested in the commercial relations between especially the case since the creation by Great Britain and Japan. He discussed with China of an Imperial Commissionership them the possibilities and the means of increasfor the Frontier. We are told that it is ing the proportion of British trade. not to be supposed that the barbarous tribes

EUROPEAN COMMETTED FOR TRIAL.

At the Magistracy yesterday James Fraser, nnemployed semman, appeared on remand to answer a charge of cutting and wounting, and attempting to do grievous bodily harm to Wilthe barbarians." Lord Minto not long ago liam Hudson, seaman, at the Sailors' Home on | compared the Chinese encroachments on Jane 20th.

Dr. Koch described the wounds on Hudson. the North-East frontier of India with the There was one incised wound five inches long on advance of the Russians in Central Asia, which, prior to the Russo-Japanese war, the left arm and another four and a half inches so excited the apprehension of Anglo- long. These were probably caused by a sharp | Indian soldiers and statesmen. But instrument. An ordinary razer would have

Defendant said that when he had a certain we are inclined to think the comparison | amount of drink he lost his senses, having at one time had his skull fractured.

Defendant was committed for trial.

ROBBERY ON BOWEN ROAD.

Another of those robberies on lonely roads in the Colony to which all classes of the community are occasionally exposed has just been reported to the police. " The victim on this occasion was a Japanese who had just arrived in the Colony He was walking along the eastern portion of the Road on Sunday afternoon and, as the day was warm, he was carrying his jacket over his arm Four Chinese, apparently coolies, passed him, but they had to sooner passed than they attacked him from the rear. One caught him by the throat and attempted to throw him to the ground, and the other assisted. The old man offered a stout resistance and dropped his and the others joined him. The Japanese attempted to run after him. He found bis jacket on the ground, but his pocket-book con-

reporting the matter to the authorities. CANTON.

represented the old man's total wealth, being

money with which he had intended purchasing

reason, a fact which accounts for his delay in

(FROM OUR OWN COERESPONDENT.)

June 26th.

THE SAFETY OF THE VICEROY. Now that the Viceroy is living for the time A European engineer residing in Duddell being in the top storey of the Military Bureau, of a Joint Committee of seven members of pastmonth his boy has made away with cloth- secure his personal safety. All servants and followers of the viceregal suite have been provided with special white and yellow badges, \ Leave of absence on private affairs to neight and no one is allowed to come near His Excelbouring countries has been granted to Captain | lency's apartments without wearing one of Warden, 1st Batt. K.O.Y.L.I., from June 28th | these. Eight regulations have been drawn up regarding the sourching and interrogating of persons entering the Bureau, and two special House of Lords have revived the political Yesterday morning the dead body of a officers at a monthly salary of Tls. 30 each have Chinese male child about five months old was been appointed to see that these rules are

> THE PLAGUE. Pingue is said to be raging to an unprecodented degree in the Chiu Chow Prefecture, where it is stated that at least 5,000 persons died last month from the dread disease. The large number of persons to leave Chia Chow and go to other districts, and it is feared that the infection will spread far and wide. The officials have called in the aid of several mission. ary medical men from Swatow and other towns. to assist the authorities in checking the ravages of the disease, but, as is always the case, the iguerance of the villagers puts every obstacle in

A NEW AUTHOR. Admiral Li has turned from the honours of changed politically. war to the more lasting honours of literary The troubles of the police in Hongkong are anchorship. He has written a brochure of 24 needlessly increased by the many fictitious re- pages and containing several thousand characports which are made to them. On May 19th a ters on certain military subjects. The front report was made to the Hongkong police that a page contains a photo of this warrior, while the junk which 'eft Hongkong for Sha U Chung | book itself is divided into two parts, the first ment on the authority of one who has filled Img and the cargo valued at \$134 taken away while the second is couched in ea y language some of the highest appointments in the by the robbers. It now transpires that the so that even the least educated soldier can un-Indian Civil Service is one which necessarily but people had got into difficulties and had derstand it. The book has been distributed given away the rice which formed the cargo as throughout all the barracks and camps of the

compensation for services rendered and then Province. CONFISCATED PROPERTY. After the revolutionary trouble a large The Garrison Orders state that a letter has | number of houses in which rebels or ammunibeen received from the chairman of the Corona- lion were found were realed up and confiscated tion Celebrations Committee, Sir Francis by the authorities. The Provincial Assembly Piggott, in which the Committee tender their has now come forward with a petition to the most cordial thanks to the officers who, by their | Vicercy to restore these houses to their former untiring efforts, assisted the Committee in owners. The petition points out that though carrying out the difficult part of the programme the owners may have been careless in their confided to them, and on which the ultimate choice of tenants, yet the police were more so, mecess so largely depended. The Committee, for the police gave the tenants a certificate of residence (always done here) and failed to know anything about the arms and ammunition being smuggled in until the day of the emeute. There neglected to occupy and administer simply also like to add his personal thanks to the officers is a great deal of truth in these statements, but

TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS.

MURDERED AT YOROHAMA.

Toyko, June 25th.

the United States cruisor Albany, has been found in the harbour at Yokohama with his legs bound, suggesting murder.

merged about a fortnight.

PEKING, June 27th.

world made a memorable scene.

London, June 27th.

and for Electoral Reform.

the portfolio of the Ministry of Marine.

THE VETO BILL.

PROJECTED AMENDMENTS IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

LONDON, June 27th.

of an amendment to the Veto Bill a business here, he was almost bereft of his providing for the submission to the electors of any measures affecting the existence of the Crown and Protestant success returned unopposed for Brighton. Seven sion, the establishing of National Parlia- bye-elections are pending since the Coroments, or other measures not approved by

> Lord Cromer has given notice of an amendment providing for the appointment | commenced. each House, presided over by the Speaker, Lord Londonderry will move an amend-

ment excluding Home Rule from the

The Unionist papers declare that the August. All sides ought and must be crisis in a most acute form.

guarantees or resign.

fright created by the pestilence has caused a serious, but they are confident that the Government will act with promptitude to overcome the stubbornness of the Peers. They say that the Lords are mistaken in thinking that the Insurance Bill has detracted from the Government's popularity, or that the masses have been so the way of isolation and such like sanitary impressed by the Coronation solemnities that the mind of the nation has been is described as disappointing.

> PROBABLE EARLY GENERAL ELECTION.

The Secretary of the Midland Union of Conservative Associations says he has notified agents of the probability of an early General | shown by the Montenegrins for the Albani-

THE INTERNATIONAL SEAMEN'S STRIKE.

CARTERS AND IDOCKERS STRIKING IN SYMPATHY.

London, June 27th. The strike of transport workers in sympathy with the seamen is spreading: Two thousand are out at Amsterdam.

The Carters and Dockers Unions at Liverpool have decided to refuse to handle the goods of firms declining the demands of the seamen.

have come out on strike.

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AUSTRIAN PREMIER RESIGNS. LONDON, June 27th.

Dr. Rich. Freiherr von Bienerth, The body of a gunner named Root, from President of Council in Austria, has resigned.

> UNDER-SECRETARY PERMANENT FOR THE COLONIES.

LONDON, June 27th. Sir John Anderson, G.C.M.G., Governor of the Straits Settlements, has been appointed Permanent Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies.

THE INTERNATIONAL STRIKE.

LONDON, June 27th.

Those engaged in the fruit trade at Hull have decided to petition the Board of Trade to intervene in the strike. At least 70,000 packages cannot be landed. Such a crisis is stated to be unknown in the history of

GERMAN AIRSHIP DIŚASTER.

LONDON, June 27th.

The German airship No. 5 has been gutted at Muenden. The moter while under repair ignited the fabric.

OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

London, June 27th.

With a record entry of 225 the Open Golf Championship started in bad weather at Sandwich yesterday. The first rounds are spread over three days. The amateurs who have played up to the present are Beveridge with a score of 75, and Hilton 76. Among the leaders are the Irish champion, Moran, with a score of 72.

Additional scores are: Sherlock 73 Massey 75, Herd 77, and Braid 78.

POLITICAL ACTIVITY IN BRITAIN.

London, June 27th. Political activity has recommenced. The Hon. John Gordon, Unionist, has been

nation honours were issued and the constituencies are busy. In the House of Lords on Wednesday the committee stage of the Veto Bill will be

The House of Commons will on the same day discuss the Declaration of London.

"The Westminster Gazette" announces that the State Insurance Bill must be passed this session. The questions raised are of the highest importance and members must be prepared for sacrifices. The journal urges that the Bill should be debated according to a careful time-table and should be concluded by a fixed date in

BALLOON DISASTER.

Lendon, June 27th. A balloon from Paris fell into the North Sea near the island of St. Juist. Owing to the gale which was raging at the time it was impossible to save the two occupants, who were drowned.

THE NEW STAMPS. -

LONDON, June 26th.

A general outcry has been mised agains the new postage stamps as inartistic and poorly engraved. The portrait of the King

ALBANIA AND TURKEY.

ANXIOUS SITUATION. LONDON, June 27th.

The situation in Albania is beginning to excite some anxiety. The feeling between Montenegro and Turkey is growing acute as the outcome of the strong sympathy ans. The Turkish Minister at Cettinje has returned from an interview with Albanian chiefs, who demand a written confirmation of all the promises made Turkey and the amnesty proclamation. prompt written answer is also demanded.

DEATH OF PRINCESS CLOTHILDE OF ITALY.

We are informed by Sr. Galuzzi, the acting Italian Consul, that H. R. H. Princess Clothilde died on the 25th inst. Her Royal Highness, who was born in 1843, was a daughter of Victor Emanuel II., and married Prince Napoleon. She is mother of

TELEGRAMS.

[THEOUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

AUSTRALIA'S NAVY.

London, June 27th.

A Melbourne message states that 3,000 naval cadets have been enrolled in Australia.

HOME RULE FINANCES.

LONDON, June 27th.

Mr. William Redmond, touring in Australasia on behalf of Home Rule, has collected £6,000.

THE CENSUS OF AUSTRALIA.

London, June 27th.

The census in Australia shows a population of 4,449,495 made up as follows : -... 1,648,212 New South Wales ...

Victoria 1,315,000 Queensland South Australia 411,161 West Australia

SIR HORMUSJEE MODY, DECEASED.

We are authorised by the solicitors for the executors to sinte that, as it will not be possible. for some time to ascertain the full extent of the estate of the late Sir Hormusjee Mody, it has been temporarily sworn at the purely nominal sum of \$25,000, it being necessary for administration purposes that prompt representation should be obtained. Application has accordingly been made for a grant of letters of administration to Mr. Herbert William Looker as attorney for Sir Catchick Paul Chater, Kt., C. A.G., one of the executors.

In due course when the extent of the estate has been ascertained the necessary corrective affidavit will be filed.

We are further authorised to state that, subject to certain specific bequests and provisious, the residue of the deceased's estate was bequeathed to the executors, Sir Thomas Jackson, Bart., Sir C. P. Chater, and Mesers. Hormusjee Cooverjee Setna and Dinshaw Nowrojee, who are also appointed trustees, in trust as to onefifth for Lady Mody and as to the remaining four-fifths for his four sons, Merwanjee Mody, Nowrojee Mody, Johnngirjee Mody and Dinshawjee Mody, in equal shares. Owing to the testator's son, Merwanjee Mody, having predeceased him without issue, his one-fifth share becomes divisible between the widow and the other three sons. By a codicil to his will the testator provided for the fulfilment by his executors of his obligations in respect of the University.

> THE CORONATION. GREEFINGS FROM THE PORTUGUESE GOVERNMENT.

The Consul for Portugal in Hongkong has informed the Portuguese Colony by Express that he received on Thursday, 22nd inst, the following telegraphic message from the Republican Government:

"Lisbon, June 21st, 1911. "Government sends on behalf of the nation a fraternal embrace to the Colony. "BEBNARDINO MACHADO."

CORONATION FESTIVITIES IN MANILA.

Undoubtedly the most brilliant social event of the year in Mauila was the Coronation ball at the Club, where the British colony received and entertained in celebration of the crowning of His Most Gracious Majesty King George in

Westminster Abbey. From 9.30 until long afterward Consul-General Wileman, Vice-Consul Paske-Smith and pro-Consul Sidebottom received the long line of guests, who represents i by the hundreds all the foreign colonies and the American population of the city. In fact, one of the most charming features of the occasion was this. thorough cosmopolit nism.

Governor-General Forbes and his staff, members of the Philippine Commission, the Supreme Court and other branches of the judiciary, the military chiefs and their sides, and he consular corps were there in full force to felicitate His Majesty's officers and loyal subjects on the Coronation of His Majesty and his charming consort, Queen Mary.

The decorations were a prominent feature. and their elaborateness, correlative with nicety of detail, reminded old timers of the Malacanan administrations of during the President Taft and General Wright. Green incandescents lined the lawn on both sides from the Calle Marceline gateway to the entrance of the Club-house, where a detail of metropolitan police under the direction of Sergeant Timethy Riorden ably directed the disposition of motor cars and carriages. White incandescents outlined the roof garden and the arches of the colonade, while an inscription emblematic of His Majesty and his power blazed over the entrance. The beautiful flags and ensigns which had formed part of the most artistic decoration of the Cathedral of Saint Mary and Saint John for the morning services were draped and entwined with brilliant effect all over the building, together with potted plants and ferns. To Senor Ramon Genato is due the credit for the outside decorations, while the rest was arranged by the Luzon Floral Company.

Dancing was enjoyed by the guests in the dining-room as well as in an adjoining pavilion built specially for the occasion. Between dances the revelers strolled through the grounds, where a full band played all evening.

To the ladies must be given credit for the most gorgeous array of finery ever seen in Manila, Innumerable Paris creations showing the latest Byzantine motif were sprinkled among the usual evening gowns, with pink predominat-

Refreshment booths in various parts of the building did their part nobly, and at midnight supper was cerved on the roof garden. At the head of the main table sat Consul-General Wileman, with Governor-General Forbes by his side. At Mr. Wileman's left sat Mrs. Dean C. Worcester, and at His Excellency's right was Mrs. Adam C. Carson .- Manila Cablenews

the present pretender to the throne

a little over-drawn, though we note that in ; the protests recently made against the rumoured intention to reduce the Indian | Defendant called a witness who testified that Army, the rapidly changing conditions on when Fraser got a few drinks he was very the North-East frontier have been cited disagreeable. When sober he was quiet. He among the factors which demand the suffered from depression, maintenance of the Army in India at its ! present strength at least. It would probably be found, we think, that this movement of Chinese into the buffer States is due to economic causes. The suppression of poppy cultivation in the provinces of Szechuan and Yunnan must have thrown an inimense number of persons out of work, and doubtless they have crossed in considerable numbers into the buffer Statesoccupied by the savage tribes, though it is scarcely open to doubt that the movement has been inspired if not directed by CHAO ERR FESS, formerly the Frontier Commissioner and now Viceroy of Szechuan; who gems to be a man-with-military ambitions. At the present time India seems jacket to the ground. One made off with it, moreimpressed than the actual circumstances probably justify by reports of the presence of "Chinese foreign-drilled troops" in this taining over \$130 had been extracted. As this

between us and the problem that contact.

with China would create" It is pointed out

that the Chinese forward policy has not been

entirely military. Pacific penetration has

formed part of the programme. "Everywhere

amongst the Dallas, as much as among the

Shans, bodies of Chinese settlers have been

pushing forward, some from Szechuan,

some from Yunnan." This has been

have not resented this. "Stories have come

through from the missionaries on the

Chinese frontiers of newly-settled villages

being wiped out and of subsequent reprisals

by the new foreign-drilled soldiery on a scale

and in a fashion that has deeply impressed

Mr. Mee Cheung took some excellent photographs of Coronation scenes.

region, but it is evident that China designs.

to assimilate or annex these buffer States.

and developments so close to the Indian

fronter need careful watching.

Three fresh cases of plague, all fatal, were ! reported yesterday. The total for the year now-

stankat 172. Street reports to the police that during the extraordinary precautions are being taken ing to the value of \$45.

to August 16th.

LONDON OFFICE: 131, FLERT STREET. EC | found at the corner of Queen's Street and Ko | carried into force. Shing Street. The body had apparently been

The return of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 25th June. 1911, shows that of non-Chinese there were 251 to the Library and 121 to the Museum, and of Chinese 105 to the former and 10,779 to the latter. The Library was, therefore, visited by 356 persons and the Museum by 10,900.

At the Magistracy yesterday the proprietor

of the Dragon Cycle Works was summoned by

a coolie for having ridden over him with his

motor car. The defendant, C. Lauritzan, stated

that the complainant refused to move out of the

struck the bamboo which he was carrying. His

invented the report of a robbery. would also thank the non-commissioned officers in short, have grabbed country that was and men for their help in connection with the certainly not theirs —country which we have | the in the Public Gardens. Sir Francis would

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] ANOTHER AMERICAN SAILOR

The body appears to have been sub-

THE AMERICAN MINISTER TO PEKING.

Mr. Calhoun, the American Minister, departed to-day, proceeding on furlough to

America via Paris and London. [THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.] THE GALA PERFORMANCE.

The gala command performance at Coven; the trade. Garden was incomparably the most brilliant ever known. The glittering arrays of the Royalties present and the blaze of colour represented by all the uniforms of the

THE NEW FRENCH CABINET.

LONDON, June 27th.

M. Caillaux, the new Prime Minister of France, includes in his programme Bills for the delimitation of the Champagne Districts

It is understood that M. Delcasse retains

Lord Lansdowne has given notice

a Joint Committee.

operation of the Veto Bill. The amendments to be moved in the

Government is placed in a dilemma: they have either to disclose the nature of the

The Liberals admit the position to be

London, June 27th.

At Goole, in Sunderland, the dockers

THE NEW SHAMEHS DEFENCE CORPS!

Minutes of a Public Meeting of Ratepayers of the British Concession, Shameen, held at H.H.M. Consulate General, Canton, on Monday, here. From personal experience he was of opinion

June 19th, 191, at 5.00 p.m. Consul-General (16), in the chair: Mesers. Combe (1), Haynes (2), Hosch (1), Abbey (2), Helmers (3), namely, that as long as the Canton River con-Ahrendt(2), Maze(6), Davenport(3), Lanning (4), Thomas (1), Gilman (5), Tigges (3), Hogg (3), Bohuzowicz (3), Spalinger (1), Mensing (1), Staples Smith (2), Stanton (7), Paget (1), Martin | ed the scheme and invited any ratepayer having | probate of the will was granted to them by the any questions to put to do so. (1), Bent, (3), Rule (4), Griffith (17), Metzler (3), Dent (B), Brockstedt (1), and Mr. E. A. Sly, Secretary to the Meeting.

The requisite number of votes being reprenented, the Consul-General declared the meeting | whether they had considered a scheme of | the administration of the estate of the deceased. open, and the notice convening the meeting was | Messrs. Watson & Co. for condensing water.

The Chairman stated that the first business of the meeting was the election of a Councillor in the place of Mr. W. W. G. Ross, who had left the port.

Mr. Griffith proposed and Mr. Hogg seconded Mr. R. Martin.

No other nominations being forthcoming, the Chairman announced that Mr. Martin was unanimously elected.

The next business being the consideration of a scheme for introducing water on Shameen, the Chairman requested the Chairman of the Council to address the mosting.

to Messrs Howarth, Erskine's estimated daily output the supply would be more than enough Mr. Griffith stated that when the first notice for the wants of the British Concession. convening the meeting was sent out Council had hoped to present a definite scheme. Owing, Mr. Griffith said that the Council had however, to the receipt in the meantime of refrained from approaching the French Council certain information anent a new water scheme until they had a definite and concrete scheme. From conversations he had had with members of which the Council had hitherte had no cognizance he asked the ratepayers to defer of the French Municipal Council he thought coming to any definite conclusion that day. there was little doubt that they would come They were all aware of the Council's into line. The supply of water required for the endeavours last year to bring the Canton daily use of the British Concession amounted to Waterworks water on to the Concession. about 120,000 gallons. Had these negotiations been successful it would have entailed an annual expenditure water for the swimming bath had been taken of \$18,000, the Company giving no guarantee, into consideration. which the Council thought necessary, for safe Mr. Griffith answered in the affirmative. guarding the interests of the community as regards the quantity and quality of the water er they were prepared to instruct the Council supplied. Council then entertained the idea of to approach Messrs, Howarth, Erskine for a the artesian scheme and entered into negotiadefinite estimate, and further to empower the tions with various firms of engineers Messrs.

Council to accept or refuse such negotiations as Purnell & Paget put in a tender which was they thought fit and to borrow \$100,000 to carry unfortunately withdrawn. Then Mr. Tanaga, out the scheme. an eminent Japanese engineer, who was recommended by the Japanese Consul-General, submitted a tender, but his available machinery was evidently inadequate for the work contemplated do more than arrive at a definite scheme and by the Council. Amongst other proposals subthen request H.M.'s Consul-General to convene mitted that of Messrs. Berblinger, of Hongkong. another meeting: The Council might meet seemed the most suitable, and considerable corwith insuperable difficulties and be obliged to respondence and negotiations were entered into revert to the original scheme. with this firm by the Council with a view to putting before them to-day this firm's offer. Shameen Defence Corps. According to the data supplied by Messrs. Berblinger for the sinking of an artesian well | The Chairman stated that the Corps had

\$13,000 for an additional 1,000 feet, making a | Council pointing out that there existed no detotal of 2,000 feet, all tubing to be supplied by finite defence scheme to meet an emergency the Council at an approximate cost of \$10,000, | in times of trouble. Certain public-spirited making an estimated total expenditure of members of the community had volunteered \$30,000. This expenditure might be incurred | their services and had been formed into a Corps, without any beneficial result, as it was in the thereby earning the thanks of the community at nature of artesian wells to be a gamble, and large. Thanks must also be accorded to their accordingly the Council were of opinion that employers who had given the necessary permisevery other means should be tried before asking the ratepayers to authorise this expenditure.

A few days ago Mr. Macdonald, of Messrs.

Howarth, Erskine & Co., had brought to his notice a new American scheme called "The Jewell Rapid Filtre," which invention had been successfully installed in over 200 towns in the Far East and which was able to produce over 200,000 gallons per diem. The largest installation was at Cairo, and another large plant was in the process of being installed at Bangkok, where the natural water supply was vastly inferior to the conditions obtaining here: the natural water obtainable at Bangkok

hardly being comparable with that of

the back creek of Shameen. Accordingly, if

furnish exact data, but it would be somewhere

220 towns producing over 2,000,000 gallons per

diem and giving complete satisfaction. This

expenditure compared very favourably with

\$30,000 for an artesian well, which was

undoubtedly a gamble, and the Waterworks

estimate of \$18,000 per annum without any

gnarantèo.

about \$5,000 to \$6,000, making a total annual

under these circumstances it were possible tot in a fortnight. He effect a successful installation at Bangkok pleased to say that the progress reportshould be equally possible at Canton, and he was ed by the Company Officers and Chief of opinion that the Council should give the Petty Officers was very satisfactory. The scheme due consideration before adopting the Corps was showing an esprit de corps which artesian scheme; consequently he asked for a was very commendable, and the Council hoped postponement of four weeks to put forward a definite proposal. According to Mr. Macdonald, that it would remain a permanency. Heretofore who had supplied him with such data as was | there had been no expenditure on the part of | available under short notice, an installation | the Council. As occasion arose volunteers had capable of producing 276,000 gallons per diem | come forward. As soon as the emergency had would cost approximately \$35,400-to include passed the volunteers had died away also. piping laid down to the river. The area required | The present Corps was on an entirely different for the Filter would be 21 feet by 25 feet, for | footing. The Council had made a grant of

it would cost 87,000 to bore 1,000 feet. plus originated from a letter addressed by him to the

settling tanks 20 feet by 40 feet. The laying | \$2,000 to start the Corps and were prepared to down cost would be augmented by the cost of expend that amount annually, consequently they hoped that the Shameen Defence Corps would laying the mains as well as the cost of the land now remain a permanent institution. necessary for the installation (unless, of course. The Chairman then stated that that concludsome public-spirited land-owner would come forward), and the total expenditure, as far as it | ed the business of the meeting. He thanked

was now possible to gauge, would aggregate them all for their attendance and said he would tions. 290,000 to \$100,000. This sum would necest like to know whether the hour chosen fitted in with sitate the Council borrowing \$100,000, at 6 per the ratepayers' arrangements. Various times veneration? cent., to which must be added the annual upkeep. | had been tried, but had not appeared convenient. On this point Mr. Macdonald had been unable to | The present hour of 5 p.m. had been fixed on as: giving everyone time to finish his mail, and provided everyone was satisfied, that hour would expenditure of \$12,000 for a system already, be fixed in the future. Mr. Stanton suggested according to the latest lists, installed in some 5 p.m. to 5.30 p.m.

> The Chairman pointed out that that day some ratepayers had arrived from 5 to 5.30 p.m. and if the time were fixed as suggested people would turn up from 5.30 to 6.00 p.m. Mr. Stanton assented to 5 p.m.

The meeting concluded with a hearty vote of thanks to the chair proposed by Mr. Griffith. bow to the tablots.

SUPREME COURT. Tuesday, June 27th.

The Chairman expressed himself in perfect

accord with Mr. Griffith's remarks. An artesian

well was certainly a gamble, for although one

might strike water one had still to discover the

quality of the water struck. If the Jewell Rapid

Filtration system had been, as Mr. Griffith stated.

such a schome.

knowledge of such a scheme.

it, and even if there were such a schome he was

water to supply Shameen would be prohibitive.

Concession would take part in the scheme.

Mr. Bohuzewicz asked whether the French

Mr. Gilman asked whether the supply of

The Chairman then asked the meeting wheth-

The motion on being put to the meeting was

carried on a show of hands by a large majority.

Mr. Griffith said that the Council would not

The next business for discussion was the

Uniforms and a peculiar kind of scatter

Mr. Griffith then informed the meeting that

the call for volunteers had resulted in 52 offer-

ing their services, of whom about 45 had been,

enrolled. At the meeting of enrolment the

Corps had been divided into 3 companies-East,

Central and West. At the same meeting a lieut-

enant had been elected for each company and

subsequently two sorgeants per company. The

Corps was now supplied with uniforms, accout-

rements and general gear. There were on the

Concession some 15,000 to 18,000 rounds of

at the disposition of the Conneil, and was

being mounted on a carriage, and would be de-

gun were being furnished by the Council.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. (BEFORE THE FULL COURT.)

successfully installed in places where the natural CONSTRUCTION OF A CHINESE WILL. An interesting action came on for trial before water supply was not of the best, why not try it their honours Sir Francis Piggott (Chie Justice) and Mr. Justice Gompertz (Puisne that the Canton River with its alluvial deposits Present :- Mr. J. W. Jamieson, H. M. compared favourably with other places where Judge) in the Full Court yesterday, the parties similar conditions obtained. Moreover, they being Lau Loung Shi and others (plaintiffs) should bear in mind an additional advantage, and Lau Po Tsun and others (defendants).

The writ of summons set out that tinued to run they would have a constant supply | plaintiffs were the executors of the of water. He personally thoroughly commend- will of Lau Chin Ting, deceased, and probate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court on Mr. Dent expressed his appreciation of the November 18th, 1907. This action was brought lucid manner in which Mr. Griffith had put the for the determination of the following questions new scheme before the meeting, and enquired arising on the construction of the will, and in (1) On the true and proper construction

He admitted that he had only heard mention of of the will of deceased. (a) Is the bequest of seven shares for the ancestral sacrificial fund void; (b), Is the bequest The Chairman stated that he had no personal of one share for the relief fund for the poer void; (c). Is the bequest of one share for charity Mr. Griffith stated that he had not heard of void; (d). Is the bequest of one share for relations of the same clan void; (c), Is the bequest of testulor unless they held that there was a trust of opinion that the cost of condensing sufficient one share for relations by marriage void?

(2) What estate or interest the deceased's second, fourth, fifth, seventh and eighth concubines or secondary wives take in the respective The Chairman thought it better to wait until shares bequeathed to them respectively under a definite scheme had been arrived at before approaching the French Council. According the will.

(3) If they take respectively a life estate of interest only, whether the executors are trustees thereof or not, and if so, whether the executors should invest the respective shares and pay the said concubines respectively the interest thereon

(4) If any of the above-named bequests void, and if the bequest of the concubines are for life estate only, die the testator die intestate as to so much of his estate as is comprised in such void bequest, and as to the reservations expectant on the deceased by each of his said concubines.

(5) If the testator died intestate as to any part of his estate, who are the persons entitled; in succession, and in what proportion; that is, if any bequests referred to in 1, a, b, c, d, or vare valid, how are the executors to ascertain the persons respectively entitled.

Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., instructed by Mr Needham, appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. G. Hastings (of Messrs. Hastings & Hastings). represented the defendants.

Sir Henry Berkeley informed the Court that this was an action for the purpose of the determination of questions arising on the construction of the will of one Lan Chin Ting, and other questions in the administration by the executors of the estate. The action was practically a friendly one, but interests would possibly conflict to some extent, therefore Mr Potter was representing one of the beneficiaries. the eldest married daughter of the kit fat. He (Sir Henry) represented the remainder of the beneficiaries except the eldest son, who was or interest to be taken by the concubines of the unrepresented. He had been served, but deceased, said the first part of the will gave had not appeared, and leave had been obtained. to proceed ex parte against him. The deceased Chinese gentleman made a will in the Chinese language in 1907, and probate was granted on November 18th of the same year. The execuore had that will before them, but found some difficulty in performing their duties without the guidance of the Court. Evidently there were preliminary questions which had to be settled. The first was, what law governed the construction of the will, was it the law of domicile law of Hongkong was to apply, there was no or the law of Hongkong? The question arose, what was the domicile of the testator? Should the Court be of opinion that the domicile of the testator was Hongkong, he submitted that the further question would have to be considered, was there not a trust for conversion to be implied from the will. He submitted there was, because if the law of Hougkong was to be applied it would not be possible to give effect to the dispositions intended by the will of the testator. But if the Court was of ammunition. A Maxim, lent by the Navy, was opinion that the domicile of the testator was Chinese the second question would not arise, because the law of China would then be the law which would govern the construction of the will The weight of testimony showed the domicile of the testator to have been Chinese. Assuming e was domiciled in China, the construction of he man's will, the validity of any bequests which he makes in that will (although such bequests might be absolutely void in an English will), the question of the succession and the distribution of property to successors was all to be determined by the law of Chins. The doctrine of the Courts of England with regard to superstitious uses and perpetuities had no place in the law of China. It was laid down that the Court must uphold the disposition of the testator's property which was allowed by the law of the domicile. There was

The Chief Justice-You say it is an act of

no decision in any Court in the Empire that a

gift to ancestral purposes was a gift to supersti-

Sir Henry Berkeley-It is distinguished altogether from anything like adoration, supplication or intercession. A bequest for masses for the soul is bad, because it has been held to be a superstitious use to try to get a soul out of purgatory. I could dite authority that a bequest to keep up graves in a churchyard is good, also that the preservation of monuments to ancestors in a church is good. and this is nothing more than the Chinese do on a visit to their ancestral tombs.

The Chief Justice-They worship. They

Sir Henry Berkeley-Who, when he goes into t Harling, for an order for an injunction rea churchyard, does not bow to the monuments; straining the defendant until after the trial of of his ancestors? I don't think the Chinese Interfering with the plaintiff and his right and worship the spirits, or think that it will in interest in the firm of Schuldt & Co., (2), any way help him in the present or the future. It From advertising that the interest of the is only respect paid the manes. I think this case should be regarded as one as offending against the law of perpetuity. It would be a bardship on the business except in conjunction with the to defeat the intention of the testator in providing for this continued respect to his ancestors. Undoubtedly the bequest offends against the English doctrine as to perpetuities, but there is no decision of the Privy Council that where the will is to be construed according to the law of the domicile that the doctrino against perpetuity will prevail any more than the doctrine against illusive appointments. I submit the bequest must be upheld, at all events so far as personalty goes and the Court can only hold it had as for as the leasehold goes. Proceeding, Counsel said the intention was clearly that the whole of the man's estate was to be treated so that it could be divided into shares among his beneficiaries. If the bequest as to a sacrificial fund was held to be void, then the deceased was intestate the application. as to that bequest. It would be repugnant to the last extreme to a Chinese gentleman to think that his sons should be excluded from the bulk of his property. The Court could not give effect to the intention in the mind of the for conversion, and absolutely converted the

whole thing into money. At this stage the Court rose for tiffin.

On resuming, Sir Henry Berkeley continued his argument. He submitted that there was no true analogy between Chinese nots of devotion to memory and the superstitions which the statute was intended to check and stop.

The Chief Justice-We could hardly hold as you want us to without evidence before us as to what this Chinese veneration is.

Sir Henry Berkeley-I would submit that your Lordships should direct an inquiry as to what are the practices, rites and ceremonies of the Chinese. We would suggest that your Lordships ought not to decide that this is a superstitions use without such an inquiry if you are in doubt on the point.

The Chief Justice—We will ask Dr. Ho

Sir Henry Berkeley - And after - you have heard him I would ask your attention to a case which occurred in the Straits Settlements. Your Lordships will find that the Privy Council did not there hold that it was a gift for superstitious persons. But they did hold that it was a gift void because it offended against the rule as to perpetuities. I submit that had that case come before the Privy Council to be decided on the law of domicile, the bequest would have been upheld.

The Chief Justice-How much is the per

Mr. Potter-In Hongkong it is placed at 8157,000, shares in public companies. As matter of fact it is much less, as the shares hav depreciated. It will work out at about \$120,000 and against that there are debts due by the

estate of \$180,000. Sir Henry Berkeley, dealing with the estate ed at and the greater protection of the norththese people an absolute gift. The concluding words said that after their death the residue | really sound and temperate men as to the was to revert to the estate. The case could be rapidly increasing, force of China and the argued equally strongly both ways. The answer necessity for greater precantions being t ken along the Chinese Indian frontier. to question three would depend upon the view the Court took of the first. With regard so perhaps those who were not in harry to jump at conclusions were in reality to question four, if the sacrificial fund was right when they thought plenty of time would void the direction of the Court should be that the money be divided by those who, by the law undue haste might be detrimental to British prestige. As matters are now tending it may of China, were entitled in succession. If the apparently be only a few years before Burma marriage at all recognised by the Court. important provinces with regard to trade devel opment, but also one of the most important

The Chief Justice-Why? Sir Henry Berkeley-Because the man has from a military point of view-Rangeon admitted in his will that he had several Chinese

The Chief Justice-I would take this opportunity of pointing out that no such doctrine as the non-recognition of marriages has ever been

Sir Henry Berkeley, referring to question five, said the persons entitled in succession were those who, under the law of China, would succeed. With regard to question six, th principle which their Lordships would bay down as to the law of the domicile would prevail, and not the law of Hongkong. Counsel concluded by stating that both sides agreed that the costs of this argument, with the permission of the Court, should be paid out of the

Mr. Potter said he fully recognised how extremely difficult it was to prove that any man had changed his domicile, but to prove that a Chinese in Hongkong had come here with the intention of residing in the Colony permanently was a question of fact. All he would say on the point was that the affidavit of the second defendant contained certain facts, and it was for the Court to say whether those facts were sufficient to establish a change of domicile. There were two very important points in this very important case. The first was the validity of the bequest for the sacrificial fund, and the second, in case of intestacy with regard to leaseholds, who was to inherit. The first-point had been decided here, but the second had not. The only point in this case was whether a Chinaman dying in Hongkong and bequeathing property here for sacrificial purposes, that bequest was good or bad.

Mr. Potter had not concluded his address when the Court rose until this morning.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR THE CHIEF JUSTICE (SIE FRANCIS PIGGOTT).

AN INJUNCTION GRANTED. Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., instructed by Mr. A. Holborow (of Messrs. Deacon, Looker & Deacon), applied on behalf of the plaintiff in the action between S. Swart and G. W. G.

the action, or until further order, from (1), plaintiff in the firm ceased on May 1st and that the defendant was carrying on the business on his own account; (3), From carrying plaintiff; (4), From taking any steps to dispose of the business or goodwill without the consent of the plaintiff; and (5), From carrying on business under the style of Carl Bodiker & Co., or, under any other style, a business of a similar nature. The plaintiff in the case, Mr. Pollock said, was a partner with the defendant in the firm of Schuldt & Co. The firm was established for carrying on business at Hongkong and Canton under two agreements made between the partners dated April 22nd and December 4th, 1907. His Lordship would see from Mr. Swart's affidavit the existing circumstances which rendered this application necessary. Upon the face of those facts he submitted that the plaintiff was entitled to the relief mentioned. A very unjustifiable and premature form of advertisement appeared in the newspapers stating that the plaintiff's interest in the business coased on May 1st. His Lordship made an order in the terms of

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Mr. Archibald Rose, the British Consul at Tengyueh, gave a very interesting lecture on the Chinese-Indian frontier in the ball-room at Government House, Maymyo, a correspondent BEST: writes, to a large and appreciative audience kindly invited to hear it by his Honour the Lieutenant-Governor on Monday, May 29. The lecturer, who has spent several years on the frontier, has evidently a remarkable power of observation, for his description of the little-known tribes, scenery and condition of the districts through which he had travelled was far above the average, and opened the eyes of many among his hearers to the increasing importance of these border States and to the great persistence of the Chinese nation gaining control over the outlying races by peacable means, rather than by bloodshed or any show of crude force. Mr. Rose confined himself, to a very great extent, to a simple and well-worded description of the Burma frontier surroundings and of the practically unknown mountains and vallage of the district from which the Irrawaddy, Salween and Bramaputra rivers take their rise, as he very naturally supposed that this part of the frontier would be of the greatest interest to those living in Burma. He hardly touched at all upon the political side of his subject, but left his hearers to deduce from the little be said the immense political importance of this frontier in the mear future, more especially in the face of the undoubted present reawakening of China and its consequent increasing energy. The British people have been very slow in realising the difference which the marked change in the Far East is making in the political outlook for India and its provinces, and now the north-east frontier of India is rapidly becoming, if it has not already become, of more importance than the north-western frontier. The fear of a Russian invasion which for so many years held the minds of those responsible, more especially among the military kept most of these interested in the matter from listening to any suggestions from t avellers or experts on Chinese affairs or even considering the north-east as of any real consequence for the protection of the Empire. The failure of Russia and the success of Japan was the first thing which made them think that there might be something worthy of real consideration in the reports of those on the spot, but even thon the protest made by Burma against the reduction of its garrison was more or less laughwest carried on. Old ideas always die hard and perhaps the evident exaggeration of some of the advocates of the Yellow Peril helped to close the ears of some to the warnings of the

> RUBBER PLANTING IN THE PHILIPPINES.

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There are many astonishing features about the development of the Philippine Islands, says the Manife Cablescens. One wonders that the great resources of the country have not attracted more capital and more men. After nearly four centuries of more or less communication with the ontside world it is a mystery that more has not been done toward giving the world the products of the soil that the islands might produce in such abundance and variety. Distance away and difficulties of access have been in a large measure responsible for the neglect of the islands in the past; great sources of wealth nearer home have kept the attention of the more progressive peoples centred elsewhere.

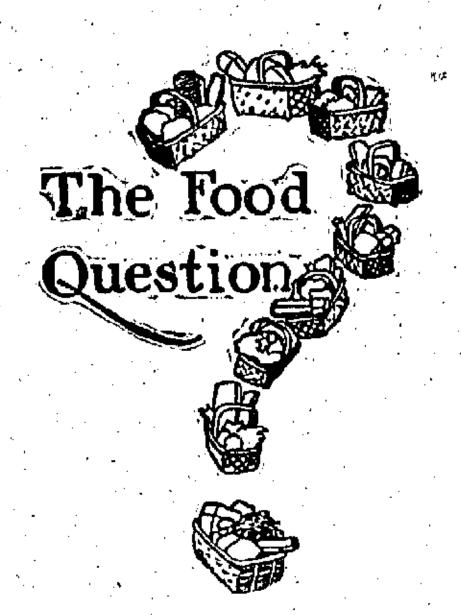
To a greater or less degree the islands are

still suffering from the competition of wealth producing fields in the West. The apathy of the American investor is largely due to the fact that he is still able to make satisfactory profits on his investments in the United States. The comparative newness of American communities is a great handicap to Philippine development. It makes it necessary to seek and entreat and plead with capital to come here instead of having it come bargaining for a chance for investment. Just at the present time one of the puzzling features of the situation here is to be found in th fact that so little interest is taken in rubber planting by those looking for chances to get in on the ground floor of the future. This lack of interest is all the more striking when one takes into account the fact that the rubber industry is doing such fabulous things for the neighbouring colonies on the Asiatic coast. These islands are so near the Straits Settlements that the almost feverish haste in rubber planting noticeable there is more or less known to observant men here. Day after day the reports | BECAUSE of investment in rubber plantations in the Malay States paying bona fide dividends running into the hundreds come to the islands. Yet there is but little evidence that hacenderes or prespective

boom of the adjoining coast. What little rubber planting there is going on here is the result of local agitation and the efforts of the bureau of agriculture to get local men interested in the rubber industry. However, there are some signs that an era of rubber planting in the islands may be looked for. It is starting modestly, but the idea is taking hold in many places and the prospects are bright.

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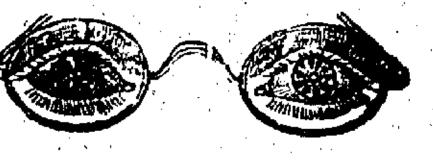
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THE PROBLEM OF THE PACIFIC.

in this Coronation year, when matters of political moment are apt to receive less attention than they would at other times, the American Government has elected to place before the British people two proposals of a remarkable character, which call for the most serious consideration. These are the offers, to Canada, of reciprocity with the United States, to the detriment of the Empire; and, secondly, the proposi-tion of an Angle-American arbitration tre ty.

As the consequences, either of acceptance or of rejection, promise to be momentous, it believes us to do nothing in haste of which we should report in leisure. Can any thinking man eay that the British Empire, just at present, is in a position to take a leap in the dark? Adversity, it is said, makes strange bed-fellows

Some such circumstance must account for the fact that these two propositions, despite their incongruity, are before the British public at the same time. Nevertheless, a very intimate connection exists between them; and whether that connection be innocent or sinister, the resulting situation is prognant with possibilities for the nations concerned, and for an Empire which already has arrived at the parting of the ways.

Both the American President's propositions possessa pleasing exterior. Mr. Taft deserves to be congratulated on his mastery of the art of diplomatic window-dressing-an art, it may be remarked in passing, to which American states-men have not, in the past, paid much attention. What "braw youth" among the nations would not feel flattered by being addressed as if he had attained the maturity of manhood? What [56 | Radical Government, confronted on the one

hand with heavy obligations on the score of social legislation, and on the other with increasingly insistent demands for diminution of expenditure on armaments, could fail to be allured by a proposition 'sicklied o'er with the pale cast" of peace?

So far as the first of his propositions is concerned, Mr. Taftlms relieved us of the necessity of any search for motives. The purpose underlying the Reciprecity scheme is declared, with a disarming frankness to be nothing more or less than that the United States should effect the commercial annexation of Canada before the bond of a preferential tariff can bring the British Empire into unity. American statesmen seem greatly concerned lest the somewhat incoherent congeries of Dominions, Colonies, and Protectorates which now forms an Empire in name should become an Empire in fact. Wherefore the President ounciates the curious doctrine that, while a "Chinese wall" of protective tariffs may fitly be erected about the North American Continent, including Canada, no such barrier must be permitted to encircle the British Empire. Cauada is invited to break with her Imperial traditions, to east in her lot with her Republican neighbour, and to assist the latter in maintaining "a better control of pricemaking influences" in the markets of the Mother country. Such a policy cannot fail to lead to the disruption of the British Empire; but that, apparently, is of small consequence beside the commercial advan-

fages which are expected to accine. Indeed the stake is such that Mr. Taft is not prepared to wait for any slow processes of evolution, or devolution, as the case may be. He insists that the dismemberment of the British Empire must be undertaken "now or never." Presumably this indecent haste is dictated by the fact that an Imperial Conference, designed to promote the unity of that Empire, is now meeting. I it not amazing that such a cynically material istic proposition should be conjoined with one for a treaty of peace and arbitration? Confronted by such an offer, might not the attitude of the Canadian people (whose destiny as the future hub and centre of the Empire is passing glorious) be appropriately based on the classic precedent: "Timeo Danaos et dona ferentes": The motives underlying the second of the Taft proposals have not been divulged. Judged by the shadows which the coming events of the THIS WONDERFUL SYPHON near future are already beginning to cast, they are as ominously complex as they are skilfully

> So little, comparatively speaking, has America had to do, diplomatically, with the world at large that it may be questioned whether the fact that commercialism forms the Alpha and Omega of American policy receives sufficient recognition. Military power has played no appreciable part in the rise of the nation: America's greatness has been reared, and rests to day, on the foundation of the Almighty Dollar; and, given security from external in terference, the prospects of her economic dovel pment become well-nigh illimitable. One thing, however, may arise to prevent her progross; that is, war with some nation more rudely vigorous, more primitively virile, than

Undoubtedly there is, at the present time, a considerable amount of anti-American sentiment in Japan. The anti-Japanese egitation in California and the neighbouring States, with its racial and economic aspects; the persistent cult of the "warscare"; and, lest but not least, the Manchurian neutralisation proposals of Secretary Knox, have had their logical outcome in the Land of the Rising Sun. However, in that paternally-administered land, the fiat has gone forth that anti-American feeling, at any each year, and the substituted Phœnix shares rate, is not to be shown. In this respect, the will rank for the ordinary dividend in Novem-Americans evince less wisdom. Not only ber. The total amount receivable as dividend does a great deal of anti Japanese in the present year will amount to about 9s. 4d. sentiment exist in America, but no aftempt and the future income, net of tax in respect of whatever is made to conceal it. On the contrary, there are men-apostles of the "Yellow" Peril," from Hobson to Putnam Wealewho unblushingly exploit this centiment; and there are men-proprietors of newspapers and the like-whose bosst it is that they can "make" wars. In view of these circumstances, and conscious of the fact that the American nation is, in a peculiar degree, the creature of impulse, the rulers of the United States have fully persuaded themselves that the Japanese

They recognise that, while it was inevitable that, with economic expansion as the goal of each in the same quarter of the globe, Japan and section of the American people, is now cal year is 1915. What if the restraining influence of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance ceases to be operative after that date, and, with the added factor of the Pannina Canal, Japanese-American relations are no better, but rather worse.

than they are now? Such is the nature of the forces threatening the consummation of that policy of "peaceful absorption" of an entire continent which American statesmen have set before themselves. Little wonder, then, that their vision is anxiously directed towards that "cloud, no bigger than a man's hand," rising out of the Pacific-the embition of Japan. To avert the threatened storm an Anglo-American understanding, on the plausible basis of an arbitration treaty, is deemed a necessary measure. By this potent charm American statesmen hope to

neutralise—if possible, to dissolve—the unholy. THE ELECTIONS IN PORTUGAL. league between the White Britain of the West and the Yellow Britain of the East; to facilitate the merch of Pan-Americanism throughout the continent, as well as its extension over the paper, that the elections for the Constituent Pacific Ocean; and at the same time, haply, to allay any feelings of pain or suspicion which the projected Canadian "scoop" may have awakened in susceptible British breasts. These, nominces of the provisional Government had no awakened in susceptible British breasts. These, in the minds of many thinking men, are the motives which underlie the magnificently innocuous proposals of Mr. Taft. Englishmen must be pardened if they perceive in the one the shadow of a reward for silent acquiescence in the other. They can hardly be blamed if American indifference towards treaty obligations in such matters as the maintenance of warships on the Great Lakes and the fortification of the Panama Canal tends to diminish their enthusiasm for new engagements. Least of all must they be condemned if they confess to some qualms lest the peace-pursuing statesmen of this country, now swallowed up in satisfaction at the fancied dawn of the Millennium, should awake to find that "it was only a dream," and that, while they slept, the chiefest portion

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E. B. M. in Pull Mall Gazette.

What is also certain is that the measure drawn up for the separation of Church and State has excited keen hestility among the clergy and their adherents. It has provokod a vigorous Papal Encyclical in which the anti-religious policy of the Republican Government is strongly denounced, and there are rumous that the priests may close the churches and refuse to accept the stipends which the State would provide in place of the ancient revenues. The separation has not yet taken effect, but in view of the strong religious feel. ing of the peasantry, especially in the north of Portugal, an attempt to enforce it may well Presumably because a very inaccurate report lead to serious trouble. The wisdom of provokwas vesterday published in certain papers the
announcement is now made that a provisional Republic is still young may be doubted. It is agreement has been signed for the acquisition said that the Minister for Foreign Affairs of the Union Marine Insurance Company by the cannot understand the attitude of the Holy Phonix Assurance Office. The announcement See, but in view of the statement recently will not come as a great suprise to those who | made by the author of the law, the Minister of have their fingers on the pulse of either the Justice, that it would lead in two generations fire or marine insurance businesses. This is to the complete disappearance of the Roman not the first amalgamation that has been Catholic religion in Portugal, the hostility of hatched within the board-room of the Phonix | the Church is hardly surprising. Even the Office, and ever since July, when the office Protestant congregations in Portugal are said stated underwriting marine risks on a very i to be alarmed at the harsh and arbitrary promodest scale, it has been rightly suspected of visions of the Government's measure. Of distinct marine insurance leanings. The Union | course, if the Republican leaders believe that has been one of the few strong independent they have the mais of the nation at their back. marine offices; like some of its rivals the office | they may feel if safe to disregard the protests has suffered severely in recent years, but the | which interested parties may direct against their connection is influential, and it is not at all policy. But the results of the elections are not surprising that a company casting about for sufficient in themselves to prove that public a means of going into the marine insurance opinion is firmly united in support of the business on a big scale should covet it. It is new regime. Under the Monarchy the "making a pity that for some weeks a rumour should of elections" was a conspicuous feature of the have been freely bandied about that a develop. political life in Portugal, and it would seem ment was to be expected-especially as the | that the present Government has thought fit to idea seems to have caused a rise in the shares follow the example of its predecessors. A long within the last few weeks from about £6 to time was spent in devising a new electoral law. £8 5s .- but the standing of the Union Company and when the measure was finally published it is so high that no one would suppose for an was found to contain most of the vices of the instant that the escape of half the truth was former system, the only difference apparently other than purely accidental -how the story being that while the old regulations were deonly contained half the truth is apparent from signed to favour the Monarchical parties, the the fact that in Liverpool at the beginning of new were framed to suit the interests of the the week the name of the Liverpool and London | Republicans. It would also seem that the and Globe was freely coupled with it-a union | provisional Government has taken good care which, on the face of it, would certainly not be to keep its opponents in subjection during the last few months. All newspapers which have displayed a critical tendency have been suppressed, or their offices have been wrecked by mobs whose excesses the authorities have felt unable to restrain. Monarchist and Roman Catholic clubs have met with a similar fate, and some noted Republican journalists have found that it is inadvisable to construe literally the supposed right of freedom of discussion. And when it is remembered that the udges who gave in the Franco trial a verdict adverse to the wishes of the Government were exiled to the colonies and that other individuals whose loyalty to the Republic was suspected have been banished from Portugal. it is hardly surprising that the nominees of the Directory encountered so little opposition in the elections. However, the sweeping character of the triumph only adds to the responsibilities

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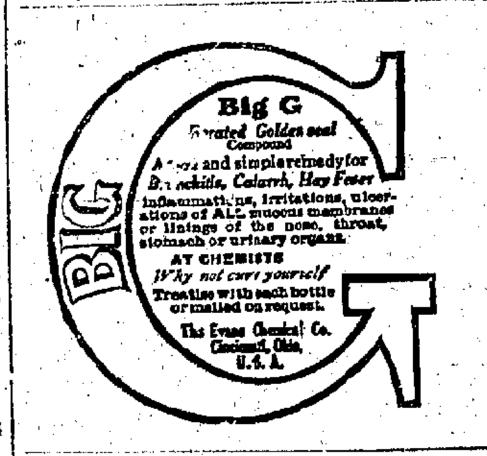
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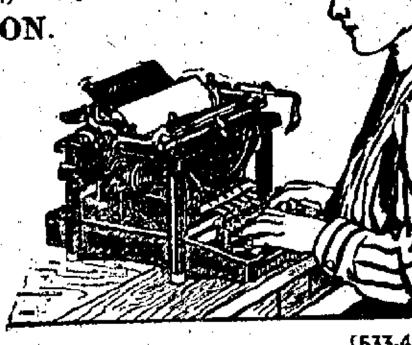
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BARROW-IN-FURNESS, May 22. At 4.10 this morning the naval airship was towed from her shed. The weather was ideal, and in less than an hour the dirigible was made fast to her moorings in the centre of the Cavendish Duck.

Working with absolute precision, under the direction of Captain M. F. Sneter, Inspecting Captain of Airships, were parties of close upon 100 blue ockets and Marines from the cruiser Hermione. As early as 3 am. the curtain at the entrance of the shed was drawn aside. At 3.30 the final staging holding the airship was removed, and she was allowed to rest upon the water, supported by the two boat-shaped cars or gondolas under her hall. The various launching parties now took up their stations. A cable had overnight been stretched along the surface of the dock from the back of the shed to a buoy well out towards the centre of the dock, and at a signal from Captain Suster the members of the crew, who were in the airship's gondelas, assisted by blue jackets in boats attached to the sides of them, began to hanl upon the cable, and the dirigible moved evenly from her shed stern first at about a walking peace. / s she emerged she was held steady on either side by parties of men who were stationed on pontoons and who handled ropes fixed to her hull. In a little more than five minutes, so dexterously was she handled, the circhip floated clear of her shed. Now, for the first time, the details of her construction could be appreciated. DETAILS OF CONSTRUCTION.

The hull of the airship, which is exactly 512ft. in length, is slightly blunt at the bow and lapers away finely at the stern, being us a matter of fact precisely in the "stream line" form found most suitable for minimizing wind resistance by the tests of the National Physical Laboratory. The framework of the hull, constructed of "duralumin," is sheathed completely with a special fabric. This is waterproof and gastight, and has been treated externally with a paint which resists the action of light and protects the gas containing ballonettes from expansion and contraction due to atmospheric changes. In colour the hull is a metallic liver grey upon its upper half and has a yellow tint on its lower side. This contrast in colour is caused by a variation in the treatment of the fabric, the light rays from above and the damp from off the surface of the water being resisted by two different processes.

The framework is so arranged that the hull of the airship is 12-sided. In the framework are the 17 ballonettes, each one being in a separate compartment. Altogether they contain more than 700,000 cubic feet of hydrogen, with lifting effect equal to 21 tons. The two gondolas are each about 25ft. in length, and are made of polished wood. They are suspended fore and aft, close up under the hull by means of metal rods, and are consected by a covered in passage-way, which provides in its centre the nariors of the airship's crew.

THE PROPELLING MACHINERY. In each gondola is a Wolseley-Siddeley petrol motor developing 200 horse power. I bree propellers in all drive the airship. On either side of the fore goudo's is placed a four-bladed propeller, while a two-bladed propeller, larger than either of the others, is fixed immediately behind the rear gondola A clutch mechanism is fitted in connection with both power plants, so that the engines may be run without actuat

ing the propellers.

The control of the airship is effected by means of a series of horizontal and vestical radders which have the appearance of box kites. To obtain upward and downward movement are four sets of horizontal rudders, two attached under the vessel's bow and two others on either side of her stern. Lateral movement is obtained by three more sets of planes arranged vertically. Two of these are placed above and below the stern, and a third-smaller than planes or fine at her stern to increase her stability. As she lies on the surface of the water the lifting effect of the ballonettes is noutralized by a quentity of water ballast which is carried in tanks in the lower portions of the gendolas. When an ascent is made the water is gradually pumped out of the tanks until the dirigible

becomes lighter than air. Immediately the airship was clear of the shed to-day the forward engine was put in motion, and the propellers made to revolve slowly until she was at her moorings, behind a revolving wind screen which has been suspended on a steel mast above the central station. This screen is made of a network of stout cables. The wind passes through it, but its force is broken. It is hoped that, protected by this screen, the vessel will be able to ride out anything short of a gale.

After superintending the launch Captein Sueter left for London, deputing the command of the airship to Lieutenant N. E Usborne, whose second-in-command is Lieutenant l'albot. The vessel's crew of nine will comprise, in addition to these officers, two petty officers, two ougineers, and three able seamen. One of the seamen is an expert photographer.

NATURE OF THE TESTS. The next operation in connection with the airship will be to "trim" her. This mouns that she will be allowed to ascend a few feet above the water while held captive by cables in order that the disposition of the weights in her gondolas and her general equilibrium may be carefully noted. This done she will begin a series of practice flights to determine the efficiency of her controlling mechanism, and particularly her speed. A series of tests which have been made with her propellers and careful calculations as to the resistance offered by her hull indicate that her speed through the air should be 40 miles an hour .- The Times:

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SUNSTAR'S EASY VICTORY.

Sultry, oppressive weather culminated in a heavy storm at Epsom, but fortunately this did not occur until after the Derby had been decided. Their Majesties the King and Queen were present, as elso their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, Princess Patricia, Prince Arthur of Connaught, Prince Christian, and Princess Victoria. The general attendance was enermous, perhaps the largest on record, and Coronation Dorby Day will live June-Swatow 16th June, Ballast-Butter- the least of which was the magnificent triumph of public form as achieved by Sunstar Two Thousand Guineas, finished first and second. It was also remarkable as the CHIYO MARU, Japanese str., 7.250, William first occasion on which a French jockey has Woodns Greens, 20th June-San Francisco ridden the winner, and George Stern, whose record in France is little short of marvelleus in the classic races, may now be congratulated on ample compensation for his narrow defeats on M. Edmond Blane's Jardy, who was proxime accessit CHUNSANG, British str., 1,418, C. Mattock, to Lord Resobery's Cicero, and again on Mr. W. 18th June Singapore 31st May and Pulo Raphael's Louviers, who reccumbed by a short Laut 9th June, Coal-Jardine, Matheson & head only to King Edward's Minoru. It was also Mr. J. B. Joel's first winning experience as far as the Blue Raband of the Turf is Phyxus, Royal . Tender, and Stedfast.

the largest field since Hermitwon forty years ago excuse for the poor display of King William, Mr. W. E. Clarke 19th June-Moji 12th June, Coal-Dod. for the Right Hon. Henry Chaplin, who, happily as he pulled up lame, and it may be feared that Mr A, Cusick spectator of yesterday's race. The paddock inspec- have broken down and may have finished his Mr W.C. Drew tion was beset with difficulty owing to the huge | racing career.-London Morning Post. crowd of critics, amateur and professional, who were eager to get a glimpse of the cracks, and even the trainers with horses to saddle were hard set to find them. Sunstar was naturally the chief attraction and was fairly mobbed, but he was very much on his toes and ensured himself plenty of room by the use of his heels. He sweated a little, but that was only natural considering the excessive heat, and, indeed, he was no exception, for it was the same with nearly all the others. Morton had him in splendid fettle. and nothing was more generally admired than the shapely, bloodlike son of Doris. who, curiously enough, was but selling plater herself, and was the gift of Mr. S. B. Joel to his brother for a purely sentimental reason, which probably saved her from destruction. Mr. George Lambton had three to look after for Lord Derby, who made no declaration in favour of either. These were King William, who was ridden by F. Wootton, who, of course, carried the colours proper, while Lynham ou Stedfast was distinguished by a white belt, and-Bridge of Allan ran under the colours of his trainer, who by the way, adhered to his opinion that King William, if he reproduced his home form, would prove the best of the trio. In point of condition all looked beautiful, but "the King" is more attractive in appearance, owing to his bloodlike quality, though the Chaucer colt is a grand horse that boasts plenty of good racing points and improves on acquaintance. Alec Taylor, who is to be heartily congratulated on his first appearance since his severe illness, had a couple of runners in Phryxus and Royal Eagle, and beyond all question a great improvement had been wrought in the first-named as the result of the extra work he had done. since his disappointing failure when beaten by Long-

boat at Newmarket in the Payne Stakes, and this was borne out by the sequel, for he reversed the places with Mr. King's colt very decisively. With St. Anton in reserve for another engagement, Mr. Leopold de Rothschild depended solely on Pietri, who looked a perfect picture and reflected high credit on his trainer. John Watson. Hardly less admired was Cellini, who was hard and well, and as much could be claimed for the Chattis Hill representative, Bachelor's Hope, who, however, is not to be relied on and in consequence was not fancied with much confidence. The long swish-tailed Royal Tender was as fit as could be, as were also Sydmonton, Atmah, Sobieski, All Gold, Longbont, and Helicon, but none of these compared for looks with the great slashing American-bred Adam Bede, who was perhaps the grandest specimen of the thoroughbred in the field, and will some day do something to prove it. His hind notion was far from perfect, which was not surprising considering that he has twice been lame lately. As regards the final wagering Sunstar, who was much admired in the preliminary canter, continued favourite to the end, and at 13 to 8 was divided by an appreciable gap from Pietri, who was backed for a lot of money at last and closed on the 7 to 1 mark. King William dominated his stable companion in spite of the heavy metal for which Stedfast was supported, but Cellini and Phryxus were easy to tack by comparison with what had gone before. Extraordinary odds, the like of which have rarely been known, were on offer against some of the raging and bobtail, which were in stronger evidence than usual, and whereas 100 to 1 was on offer against Alan Melton that figure was quintupled as regards Duke of Lancaster and Kel d'Or, with the Ayrshire-Chelys colt and Bridge of Allan

at least as far as the writer is concerned. THE GREAT BACE. As for the race there were many vicissitudes, yet its history can be briefly told. A few minutes delay were caused by the fractiousness of several of the competitors, the chief offender having been Sydmonton, and when at length the flag fell the start was not one of Mr. Willoughby's best efforts, but there was plenty of excuse for it. As the tapes were released Bachelor's Hope dashed away in front, but had not gone more than a hundred yards before he gave way to Bannockburn, who went on at a cracking pace, followed by the Chelya colt, Cellini, Eton Boy, Phryxus, and Royal Tender, Stedfast being a long way behind in company with Maaz, Royal Eagle, Bridge of Allan, Alan Melton, and Kel d'Or, of which the last named was a negligible quantity throughout and eventually came in with the crowd. Not much could be discerned as they streamed through the furzes, but on top of the hill Bannockburn was still in command, clear of Phryxus and Eton Boy, with Sunstar niecely next, in front o Celliui, Royal Tender, Sobieski Longboat, and Bachelor's Hope, with King William in the ruck and Stedfast grad-Sunstar, on a slight outside, was stride by stride lessening the gap between himself and the leaders, and swung round Tattenham Corner in close attendance on Bannockburn, with Phryxus, Cellini, and Royal Tender most prominent of the remainder, though Stedfast was still improving. Before crossing the road in the

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WEATHER REPORT.

On the 27th at 12.75 p.m. - The depression in the North remains over E. Manchuria. The area of low pressure still extends from Tongking across S. China to the Eastern Sea. Pressure is relatively high over the Pacific to the Eastward of the Bonins, and over the South part of the China Sea. It is giving way Capt. T. P. Hall

over S. Japan. Fresh to strong monsoon will continue to prevail over the N. part of the China Sea. Mr T. F. Hausen Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending Mr T. Heinrich it 10 a.m. to-day, 0.02 inches.

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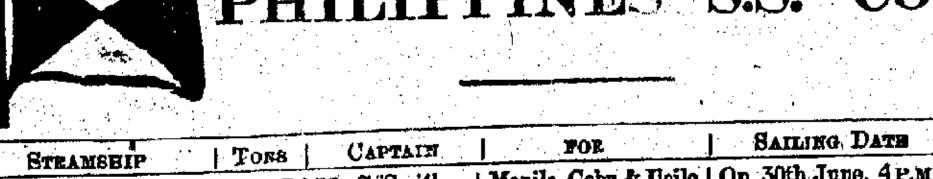
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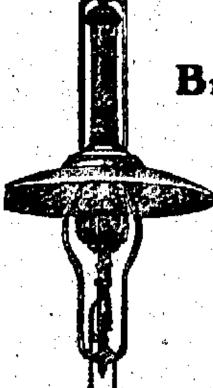
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